

Greek Groups Pledge 626 Over Weekend

Fraternities Pledge 330 This Year

A total of 330 men were pledged by UK fraternities on bid day Friday.

This is an increase over last year when 231 were pledged during first semester rush.

None of the fraternities pledged the maximum number of 30 men, but several pledged over 20 men.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

John Allen Ames, West View; Cecil D. Bell Jr., Georgetown; John Colt Belt, Osburn, Pennsylvania; Robert B. Brown, Taylorsville; Robert Reed Bush, Georgetown; Charles Robert Caudill, Covington; Garnett Earl Crask, Lawrenceburg; Richard F. Duncan, Edmonson; Duane Latham, Hodgenville; Rick George Lohre, Fort Mitchell; Joe Patterson McMullin, Georgetown; Joel Davis Moody, Georgetown; William Robert Smith, Simpsonville; William Clark Parks, Richmond; Francis Walker Thomas, Press Whelan, New Haven; Marion Lewis Wilkins, Louisville; Robert Dorsey Willett, Dover; Jacky O. Wilson, Franklin.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

L. C. Cobb, Dry Ridge; Wallace Howe French, Auburn; Stephen Noland Palmer, Lexington; Steve A. Siebel.

DELTA TAU DELTA

John Charles Armstrong, Clarksville, Ind.; John L. Banta, Lexington; John Darling Baxter, Lexington; Richard B. Conger, Louisville; Robert William Cravens, Owensboro; Jack Clifton Crutcher, Louisville; David Allen Frasier, Glasgow; John A. Hawkins, Jr., Georgetown; Fred Connelly Holt, Louisville; Charles Blocher Jagoe, Owensboro; James Lester Johns, Morristown, Tenn.; Zach Charles Justice, Pikeville; Larrie L. Kirchdorfer, Louisville; Richard Henry Lowe, Northboro, Mass.; Jerry Louis McAtee, Ft. Thomas; Eddie Brent Monroe, Lexington; John Bishop Odear, Lexington; Ben R. Patterson, Lexington; Daniel Young Patterson, Lexington; Adolph F. Rupp, Jr., Lexington; John Patrick Sullivan, Lexington; William Plummer Trammell, Lexington; Charley Crowe Turnbull, Lexington.

296 Coeds Are Pledged By Sororities

UK sororities bid 296 girls on Sunday in the Fine Arts Building during Panhellenic bid day ceremonies.

This was an increase over 1957 when 248 girls were bid.

Girls and the sororities they pledged are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gretchen Barfield, Louisville; Peggy Jeanne Bays, Jackson; Sara Bradley, Providence; Jacqueline Cain, Walton; Ann Cannon, Georgetown; Dora Ann Clark, Jenkins; Janice Cornelius, Harrodsburg; Elaine Cox, Wilmington, O.; Sara Martha DeHart, Olive Hill; Nancy Eakin, Louisville; Nancy Edgerly, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Lou Field, Louisville; Susan Freeman, Louisville; Eva Lee Graves, Blytheville, Ark.; Cindy Heilman, Cleveland, O.; Sherrill Henderson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Jo Lynn Hull, Cahoon; Adrienne Jackson, Neon; Nancy Ruth Jones, Louisville; Priscilla Jones, Miami Beach, Fla.; Antonia Lennos, Youngstown, O.; Sherri McDavitt, Rivera, Calif.; Billie Gray Pauley, Pikeville; Gloria Jean Paulo, Canfield, O.; Nancy J. Payne, Sewickley, Pa.; Marilyn McIntire, Paducah; Martha Jane Phelps, Somerset; Karen Stiffler, Louisville; Jean Schwartz, East Aurora, N. Y.; Delores Anne Swartz, Kankakee, Ill.; Tommie Louise Warren, Guthrie; Brenda Faye Watkins, Somerset; Anne Watson, Louisa; Mary Warner Ford, Lexington; Jacqueline A. Kleponis, Lexington; Ann Magruder, Lexington; Patricia Masten, Lexington; Betty Roberts, Lexington; Laurelee Vry, Lexington.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Patricia R. Cayce, Hopkinsville; Sharon Chenault, Louisville; Brenda Clarkson, Louisville; Linda Coffman, Frankfort; Carol True Collier, Cynthia; Sylvia Davis, Lancaster; Eleanor Durall, Central City; Jane E. Evans, Glasgow; Gretchen Foreman, St. Louis; Bobbie D. Gambrell, Corbin; Gayla Gentry, Louisville; Ann Goddard, Russellville; Ann Lewis Harris, Franklin; Hilda Lu Hay, New Castle, Ind.; Nancy Howard, Harlan; Lynne Howell, Louisville; Billie Carol Hyatt, Lawrenceburg; Barbara Hitt, Louisville.



One of the 296 girls who got sorority bids during Panhellenic bid day on Sunday is seen leaving the Fine Arts Building. Joy seems to prevail.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, September 30, 1958

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Dr. Scherago And Assistants

Dr. Morris Scherago, Bacteriology Department head (seated), will be assisted on a \$51,176 research project by, from left, Hugh Gerlach, Roger Johnson and Jack Gruber.

Dr. Scherago Receives \$51,176 Research Grant

Two research grants totaling \$51,176 have been awarded to Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Kentucky.

Announcement of the grants was made today by Dr. N. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and Dr. Merl Baker, Director of the University's Kentucky Research Foundation.

One of the grants, worth \$47,916 over a three-year period, was given by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the United States Public Health Service.

It calls for the continuation of a study on the sensitivity of leucocytes, or white blood corpuscles, to the products of micro-organisms.

Scherago and Dr. H. E. Hall, research associates, earlier developed a leucocytic test for diagnosing tuberculosis which they found to be more reliable than the skin test now in use. The present

study is being made to perfect the leucocytic test.

The other research grant, amounting to \$3,260 for the present academic year, is from the Kentucky Heart Association. It will support, in part, a study on rheumatic fever.

Three research assistants, Jack Cruber, Roger Johnson and Hugh Gerlach, will work with Scherago on the projects.

Scherago and his assistants initiated their study of leucocytic sensitivity in 1953 with a grant from the Ohio Valley Allergy Society. The Kentucky Research Foundation and the research fund of the University financed further study of the problem.

Since the project was begun, 12 papers reporting progress of the research have been presented and several of these have been published in abstract. Four papers have been published in medical journals and three more are being prepared for publication.

According to Scherago, earlier

studies in the UK laboratories revealed that the leucocytes of human beings with active tuberculosis are as sensitive to tuberculin as are the leucocytes of guinea pigs with experimental tuberculosis. (Tuberculin is a sterile liquid used in skin tests for diagnosing TB).

On the other hand, he said, the leucocytes of a large majority of persons who do not have active tuberculosis are not sensitive to tuberculin, although the skins of these persons retain their sensitivity to it.

In addition, Scherago said, the leucocytic sensitivity in experimental animals developed as early as, or earlier than, the skin sensitivity and disappeared when the disease became inactive. Since skin sensitivity continues after the disease becomes inactive, the new testing method appears to be more accurate, he said.

A study is in progress to determine whether a similar disappearance of leucocytic sensitivity occurs in human beings who recover from tuberculosis following treatment with antibiotics.

Further studies on guinea pigs revealed that a similar specific leucocytic sensitivity occurs in disease other than tuberculosis. In each disease studied, the sensitivity of the leucocytes was limited to the product of only that organism that was the cause of the disease.

This specific sensitivity, Scherago said, is what makes the test so significant for the diagnosis of disease.

A major phase of the present study is concerned with the application of the test to the diagnosis of bacterial allergies. Associated with Scherago in the clinical phases of this study are Dr. Maurice Kaufman and Dr. Lloyd Mayer, Lexington allergists.

Scherago said preliminary tests have revealed that the leucocytes of allergic patients are significantly more sensitive than those

Debaters, Hark

All persons interested in inter-collegiate debate should meet at room 226, Fine Arts Building this afternoon at 4 p.m. Gifford Blyton will coach the UK debate team.

End Racial Evasion, South Told

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court told resisting Southerners and all others today that "evasion schemes for segregation" cannot nullify orders of the court.

The unanimous opinion pointed straight toward just such things as the lease of Little Rock's four high schools for private, segregated operation.

Chief Justice Earl Warren read the 17-page opinion word for word

in a quiet proceeding, while in Little Rock the lease plan blessed by Gov. Orval Faubus was being put into being.

Warren didn't name Faubus or any other state official, and he didn't define what was meant by evasive tactics. But the opinion did assert:

"The constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color . . . can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state

executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted ingeniously or ingenuously."

"State support of segregated schools through any arrangement, management, funds, or property cannot be equated with the (14th) amendment's command that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Arkansas is one of several Southern states which are trying

by one means or another to keep Negro and white pupils separate, regardless of what the Supreme Court says.

On the surface, today's opinion ruled out every form of resistance—direct and indirect—but no one believed that Gov. Faubus and others of like mind had any intention of giving up.

The opinion was unanimous, as have been all of those since the court first ruled in 1954 that forced segregation is unconstitutional.

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Enrollment Approaches 1957 Total

With 7,392 students registered for classes on the Lexington campus, the University's enrollment appears likely to level off at a figure not far from last year's record enrollment.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, had not received the final enrollment figures from the Covington and Ashland Centers yesterday. These centers had a total enrollment of 1,155 last year. Indications are that the University's total enrollment will pass 8,500 for 1958-59. The total for 1957-58 was 8,794. In 1956-57, enrollment was 8,125.

Enrollment by colleges follows: College of Agriculture and Home Economics, 659; Arts and Sciences, 2,074, an increase over last year's 1,807; College of Commerce, 1,043; College of Education, 850; College of Engineering, 1,664; Graduate School, 803; College of Law, 131; and the College of Pharmacy, 168.

By classification, the breakdown shows 2,478 freshmen, the largest of all classes, and 322 larger than last year's freshman class. Sophomores total 1,460. There are 1,343 juniors and 1,127 seniors this year.

Eighty-four special students are listed and 88 are classified as transients. Nine registrants are auditors.

BSU Opens New Term With Party

The BSU held its first party of the year Saturday night at the center on South Limestone.

The party took place at the mock television studios of station WBSU, and the guests were dressed as their favorite TV personality. Several skits were presented which satired TV programs and commercials.

The guests were divided into groups to see which could present the best television show. They also had a contest of guessing commercials being given by hearing the theme music only.

Sue Chandler sang several songs which she learned in Hawaii last summer.

Roger Smith served as the television announcer.

The BSU also announced a tour of Baptist missionary work in Eastern Kentucky Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

All students wishing to go should see BSU Director Calvin Zonger before Oct. 1, 1958.

Military Studies Set For Co-eds

TAIPEI (AP) — The Education Ministry announced Nationalist China co-eds this term will start auxiliary military training. Chief subjects are nursing and military logistics.

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Swims Begin

The UK Physical Education Department announced this week that recreational swims will be held this year.

The swims are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. (CDT) Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum pool. They are open to students, faculty and staff of the University and their families.

The swims are free but there is a \$4.00 locker fee per semester.

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Chamberlain Talks On Aid Program

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, University vice president, explained the two educational projects being carried on in Indonesia by UK to the Lexington Kiwanis Club last week.

One of the projects, located in Bandung, deals with science and engineering. The other program, concerning agriculture and veterinary science, is located at Bogor. Dr. Chamberlain said both projects supplement and develop native faculties.

The University supplies from 30 to 40 professors who usually spend two years in Indonesia with their expenses paid jointly by the U. S. and Indonesian governments.

Each of the professors, an expert in his field, teaches his specialty and helps train the native faculties, he said.

Another phase of this program is the training of promising Indonesian students in the United States.

Scherago

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of non-allergic persons to the products of five species of bacteria commonly associated with upper respiratory infections.

On the project being supported by the Kentucky Heart Association, the UK scientists are testing the reaction of leucocytes in rheumatic fever to products of certain

streptococci considered to be associated with that disease. The study is presently being carried out on experimentally infected rabbits.

Scherago has been head of the bacteriology department since 1924. Since then he has written more than 80 books and articles for professional journals.

In 137 A.D., William Shakespeare won the Avon Beer-drinking and Pretzel-bending Contest (Junior Division).

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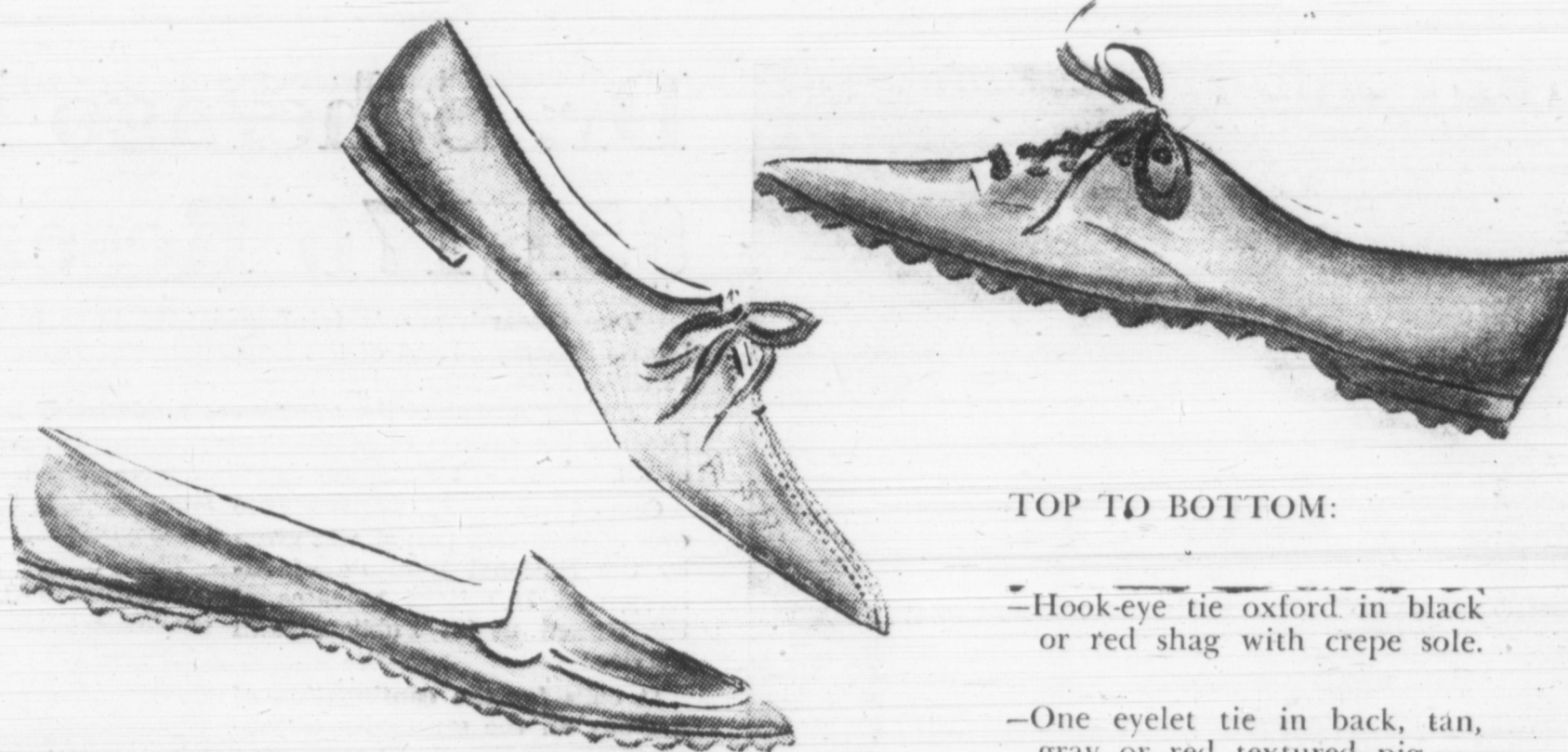
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Fulbright Scholarship Deadline Announced

The deadline for University students to make applications for Fulbright Scholarships to study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year is Oct. 31.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul A. Whitaker, acting head of the Modern Foreign Language Department and chairman of the Fulbright Grant Committee at UK. Dr. Whitaker is also chairman of the state committee which will choose two applicants and two alternates to be recommended to the National Fulbright Grant Committee.

Under the Fulbright Act, graduate students are sent abroad to study for one year. Awards made under the act are a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. The United States is one of 25 countries participating in the program.

The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

To be eligible for a grant the applicant must be a citizen of the United States; he must have a bachelor degree or its equivalent; he must have a sufficient knowledge of the language of the country for which he applies; and he must be in good health.

The award covers the cost of transportation, expenses of a language refresher course, tuition, books and maintenance for one person for one academic year. The award does not include dependents.

All persons who are interested in applying for a Fulbright Grant should see Dr. Whitaker in the Foreign Language Department, in Miller Hall.

Seniors Are Required To File For Degrees

All seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who expect to graduate in January must apply for degrees in Dean M. M. White's office no later than Oct. 4.

Trouper Tryouts

Talent tryouts for UK Troupers will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Laboratory. All kinds of talent—singers, dancers, tumblers, musicians—will be welcomed.

Family Life Lecture Set For Tonight

Dr. Gerald Leslie, Department of Sociology, Purdue University, opens the lecture series of the Lexington and Fayette County Council on Family Relations tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University High School auditorium.

"What Do Boys and Girls Expect of Each Other" will be Dr. Leslie's subject. The program, one of four planned for the "Preparation for Adult Life" series, will close at 9 p.m.

Student tickets will be 50 cents each. Adult admission will be 75 cents. Memberships in the Lexington and Fayette County Council on Family Relations are open at \$1 to \$3.

"Dating—for Keeps, for Fun, or for the Birds," Dr. James Gladden, University sociologist, moderator, for a panel of Lexington and Fayette county high school students.

"Marriage—Before or After," Dr. Leroy Ulrich, head of Vocational Guidance, Centre College.

"Planning for My Whole Life," Dr. Edward Dager, Department of Sociology, Purdue University.

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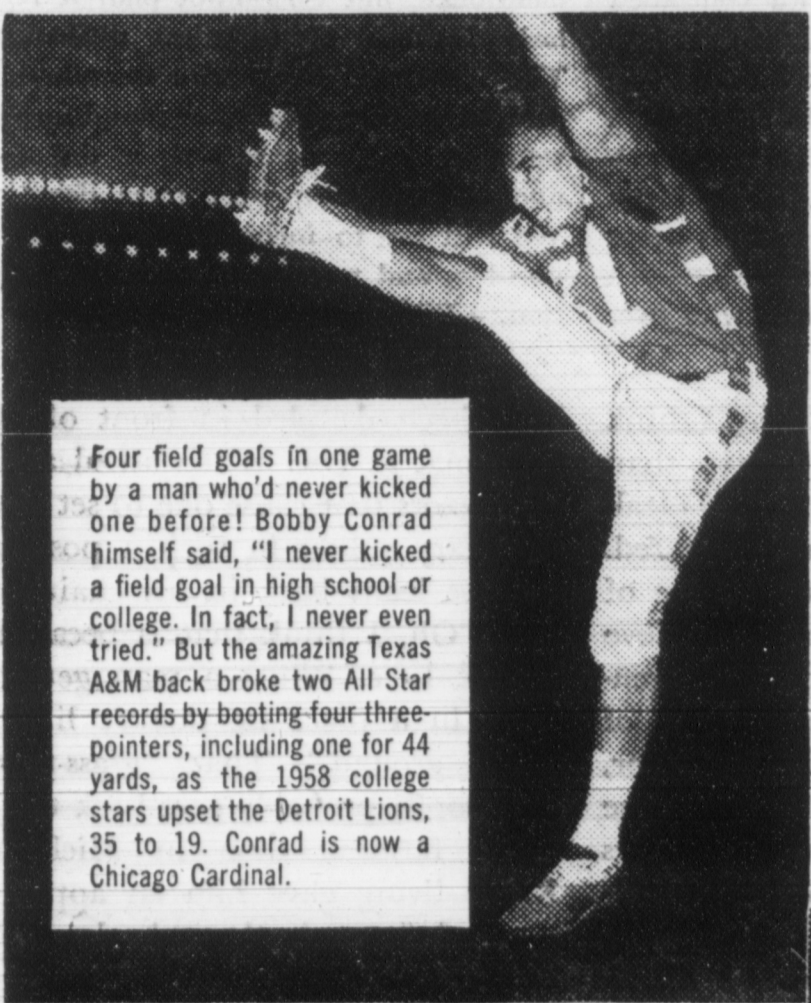
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The Kentucky Kernel

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A New Kernel Series

"Let's Talk About"

Dr. Amry Vandembosch

(This is the first of a series of "Let's Talk About" articles being planned by the Kernel. Each week we shall present a short biographical sketch of some faculty member whose contributions have added to the stature of the University. Any student or faculty member is welcome to submit nominations for these articles. — THE EDITOR).

By JERRY RINGO

Few men in the history of the University of Kentucky, in times of peace and war, have rendered such outstanding service to their country in the fields of international diplomacy and education as Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the new William Kennedy Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Early Life: Dr. Van was born on a small farm about 10 miles from Lake Michigan. His parents were farmers and his paternal great-grandfather came to this country from the Netherlands. He vividly recalls the work on the farm with remarks like, "Gosh, I'm homesick for it now. Next to teaching I'd rather be a farmer than anything else. We had three horses and in those days at 12 or 13 years of age we did a hard days work. . . . Bet your life I plowed those horses."

Personality: Dr. Van, as he is known by his associates, students and close friends, is a short, unpretentious appearing gentleman and his quiet, modest way is the true capsule of his philosophy of life. Being of Dutch antecedents, he is no crusader, but he is persuasive with a knack of appearing unbiased to an extent that it is most difficult at times to discern what his opinion really is. His presence at UK has meant that Kentuckians have received a first-hand schooling in world problems, and this will be even more significant in the new School of Diplomacy. "The school," Dr. Van emphasizes, "will not be a narrow training ground for foreign service, but will offer some specialization in world politics and economics to go along with a good general education. A bachelors degree in any of the social studies is the only requirement for entrance."

Academic Career: A Ph.D., from the University of Chicago in 1920; A Ph.D., from the University of Chicago in 1926; instructor in modern history in Pullman School of Manual Training, Chicago, 1920-23; instructor of political science, Iowa State College, 1924-26; University of Kentucky, 1926 and head of Department of Political Science since 1934. Received grants for foreign study, research and advisory capacity in 1929, 1933, 1937 and returned this spring

from a tour as a member of the Brookhaven Mission to Asian countries on the Nuclear Research Center to be located in Manila, Philippines. He served as a special lecturer, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, University of Michigan, 1928; Fulbright lecturer last year at Leiden University, oldest in the Netherlands.

Author: Publications and reviews have described Dr. Van as "a brilliant author and authority on political and social problems of the Dutch East Indies." While in the Netherlands last year he finished a book entitled, "Dutch Foreign Policy Since 1815," a study in small power politics, which will be published about Christmas by a Hague publisher, Martinus Nykoffs. An earlier book, "Neutrality of the Netherlands During the World War" was recognized by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and 200 copies were purchased by the Endowment for distribution among the foreign offices and leading libraries of the world. Many contributions have been made to such magazines as Foreign Affairs, Current History, Pacific Affairs and others dealing with social and political themes. Last year in collaboration with Richard Butwell he wrote "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers," and the first printing was exhausted in a year. The second printing is just off the press.

Diplomat: In 1941-42 Dr. Van took a military leave of absence to serve with the War Department in an advisory capacity and was also deputy chief of the West European Section of the Office of Strategic Services. Coordinator of information was his title at one time in the war years and 1945 found him on a special mission to Ceylon and India. Later that year he was chosen to be the United States representative on the International Secretariat of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Family Man: A glow of pride was on Dr. Van's face when asked about his family. Mrs. Vandembosch has served as president of the Lexington branch of the League of Women Voters and state president of the group. She is a curator of Centre College, Danville. They are members of the Hunter Presbyterian Church. A son, Robert, Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, is on the staff of the Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago. A daughter, Margaret, is doing graduate work in sociology at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Van also serves on the Westminster Foundation Board.

The Readers' Forum

Garbage And Fish

To The Editor:

I have viewed with amusement the past two issues of your "newspaper." I say amusement because I find no other word appropriate to describe the caliber of news you have presented to the University faculty and students.

I had hoped (that) with the new editorial staff we would at least reach the realm of newspaper writing and publication. Unfortunately this is not the case and it seems impossible to even conceive such might take place after the first two issues.

In reference to Albert Lott (Phd) (sic), it is apparent that many of the "intellectuals" on the campus feel much as Dr. Lott does, as the many use of the Kernel has been "to wrap up fish, garbage, and to deposit in the local trash can if one is handy." It seems very odd that the people that have the least complain the most. The new dorm of course lacks certain qualities that many people would like to have corrected, however, I feel that we should look into our own affairs before we go condemning (sic) the new dorms.

It has been apparent in the first issues of the Kernel that helpful criticism (sic) is not wanted and will be met with only sarcasm (sic) and snide remarks. You pride yourself on being a "free press," but through observations it would seem you are defeating your purpose with your editorials and comments about certain suggestions.

A newspaper should consist of interesting news! By this it is suggested that you take stock of what you could do with the points of interest at the University. Have you any idea what appeal you would have, if for instance, you interview the foreign students on comparisons of our country with theirs. I believe this has proven satisfactory for the city newspapers—the articles on Africa continued for weeks—why not for the University students? This probably is considered too "intellectual" however. Also the work being done at the different research centers on the University. It's really a shame half the work on campus is never spoken of. The Aeronautical Research Laboratory, for instance, deals with over

Ideas: Young People? "Why, I think this generation is far better than mine was. Without the loss of idealism, they are a bit more sophisticated. They mature earlier and in spite of what some people may think I believe they're more idealistic than my generation." About the new school of which he will be the first director, he commented, "I think a knowledge of foreign affairs and world politics is essential for everybody in this country as a matter of national survival. We need a group of highly trained specialists in the field of international relations." Since our national survival may depend on our foreign policy we cannot possibly spend too much effort on the study of international relations and foreign policy." The curriculum? "Well, it isn't final yet but we'll give courses in economics, geography, history, political science and anthropology. Professors from various departments will be on the school staff and some will be only in the school. The school will open in September of 1959 and was made possible through a bequest of James Kennedy Patterson, past president of the University of Kentucky who requested a fund be set up and allowed to accumulate to finance the school in honor of his son, William."

The Man: Many times offers of other positions with lucrative salaries

\$100,000 worth of Air Force contracts each year but does anyone know even where the place is? The biology department offers interesting and "intellectual" research projects but is it ever mentioned? The new computer (sic) will assist greatly in the research projects, but will we ever hear of its accomplishments after the new has worn off? I seriously doubt it!

Unfortunately, the Kernel has become just another sports, sports, and Greek paper. It is indeed too bad when this happens so for heaven's sake wake up and start publishing a newspaper and not a local paper for wrapping (sic) up garbage.

Sincerely,
June Reid

(In addition to wrappers for garbage and fish, a Kernel, properly folded, makes a ginger peachy paper hat. — THE EDITOR).

A Suggestion

To The Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion for an additional feature to the now-almost-daily Kernel. My suggestion is that two full columns be devoted to national and international events. I am not suggesting that the Kernel compete with the local and state newspapers, but give briefs on the national and international news.

If anyone today should be well informed on world events, I would say that today's college student should be. I believe that in printing the essential world and national happenings, the Kernel would be performing a valuable service for the students and faculty. I think a poll of your readers would show that they would like the suggested addition to the format.

Sincerely,
George L. Meyer

(We do intend to run the briefs you mentioned, but we cannot plan it regularly because of technical difficulties. The Associated Press wire sometimes is delayed in fitting the news roundup, and we must have it rather early in the afternoon in order to meet press deadline. We will try to include them whenever possible, and we appreciate your suggestion. — THE EDITOR).

have been dangled in front of Mr. Diplomat at UK. When asked about the factors that cause one to set aside monetary values in such a position, he just leans back in his chair and says, "Oh, I think that is because I like it here. When a man gets his roots in a place he doesn't like to move around." That "grass-roots" philosophy probably goes back to Dr. Van's farming days in Michigan. Rural living gave him an appreciation of "growth through devotion" to the task at hand. Dr. Van is white-haired, short, modest, but he has been at the top of the list of authorities on Asian and Netherland affairs for a number of years. He was Distinguished Professor of the Arts and Science College in 1945, voted by fellow faculty members, and the abbreviation of his name to "Dr. Van" points to the affection of associates and students.

To talk about Dr. Amry Vandembosch is to talk about a prominent political scientist . . . author . . . family man . . . diplomat . . . and director of the William Kennedy Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. "University" is a proud word. The values and traditions which civilized people prize highly are found there and at Kentucky are made richer because of Amry Vandembosch—the man.

THE WHIRL

by
JANE HARRISON



"Well, Pops, it's like this, I'm a fireball, see? I'm a chopper on the way up... only the old Cleaver he thinks I'm too fast to last. I come on like gangbusters, dig me? carpet... but in the end it comes Man, I tread on him like hotel out-easy-O because I really show that I'm a crazy chopper... a killer man... oh Pops I really cut 'em up. I mean, like, I really strike 'em out..."

This is a typical conversation of Robert Wagner in "The Hunters" playing the part of a young jet fighter ace who clashes with Robert Mitchum, his superior officer. His character role does much to relieve the tension of the battle scenes and gives color to what could have been a routine squad.

Mitchum, playing Major Cleve Saville, is a top jet fighter of the Second World War who becomes a jet commander in Korea. He completes his usual role by falling in love with May Britt, wife of a fellow-officer.

Richard Egan is the tough wing commander, Col. "Dutch" Emil.

The most outstanding feature of the movie is the flight scenes. The viewer is "up in the air," most of the time either viewing white jet streams across a blue sky, or actually participating in flight combat. Mitchum and Wagner supply more than one thrill diving across the screen after Japanese jets.

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," still showing at the Strand, is a delightful show that combines practically all the miseries of man for your viewing pleasure.

You'll enjoy watching a despondent alcoholic shun life and refuse his affection-starved wife. You'll get a real thrill out of listening to the screams of a cancer victim in the last stages—especially if you've known someone who had cancer.

But in addition, you will witness the real love of a family for each other.

You will see the heart-warming father-and son scene in a musty, cob-web covered basement. The father, Burl Ives, decides he has not loved his wife for 40 years, and that's all he really has in the world is what he bought with his 10 million dollars.

Then after he overcomes another painful attack, his son, Paul Newman, throws an alcoholic fit and airs out his troubles.

Meanwhile, upstairs, the eldest

son, Jack Carson, is trying to con mother, Judith Anderson into turning the 28,000 acre plantation over to him. And while mother and son are arguing, two jealous sisters-in-law add to the harmony of the happy home.

However, the characterization is very good, especially Burl Ives as Big Daddy, the rich Delta plantation owner with fiery, uninhibited temper. His dialogue is completely natural and well-suited to the role. And Elizabeth Taylor is her usual sexy self.

The dancers on campus might be interested to know that Saturday night they will find Dave Perry at Joyland, Smoke Richardson at the Circle H, and the Clefmen at the Saddle 'N Spur.

New Oil Map Is Released By Survey

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, has just announced the issuance of a new map showing the location of oil and gas wells in Green County.

The map, entitled "Preliminary Oil and Gas Map of Green County, Kentucky," was compiled by Daniel J. Jones and Robert E. Hauser of the geological survey staff.

Showing the location of more than 300 wells, 200 of which are identified, the map is drawn to a scale of one inch to 4,000 feet of ground distance. Its base—the roads, streams, and houses—is taken from new topographic maps.

The maps can be purchased at the geological survey office on the University campus.

"This is the most up-to-date map available on Green County," Hagan said. "It has been designed so that it can be kept up to date, and new maps can be issued periodically."

"It should be of special interest to the oil and gas industry," he stated, "because some 100 drilling rigs are currently operating in the county."

According to Hagan, Green County is currently the most active area for oil and gas exploration in Kentucky. "Oil production between January and July of this year increased almost six times," he stated.

Hagan, who took over as director of the survey last month, is also state geologist for Kentucky.

ID Pictures

ID pictures taken at registration will be given out before the Auburn game. The date will be announced later.

Students who do not receive their ID cards before the Auburn game may use their stamped yellow fee slip for admission.

Pictures taken last spring are now being given out in the lobby of the Coliseum 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Students must present their receipted yellow fee slips in order to get an ID card. Late registrants must present their receipted yellow fee slips to be stamped by the ID department daily in the lobby of the Coliseum 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pictures will be taken at a later announced date.

Social Work Club

Officers elected for 1958 in the Social Work Club are Helen Cornish president; Betsy Kutak vice president; Elaine Redding secretary; Jeannie Jackson treasurer. Watch the Kernel for announcement of meetings.

Frats Pledge

Continued from Page 1

Paul Lee White, Lexington; Wilbur Terry Woodward, Owensboro.

FARMHOUSE

Horst G. Bolcas, Wilmore; George Robinson Bradford, Cynthiana; Robert H. Franklin, Louisville; William Hamilton Fritz, Cynthiana; Bennie Earl Jacobs, Waynesburg; Larry Ross Qualls, Nebo; Bobby Gene Rafferty, Owensboro; James Glenn Thompson, Valley Station; Hugh Sam Williams, Stanford.

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PHI DELTA THETA

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KAPPA DELTA

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Carol Armstrong, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peggy JoAn Black, Winchester; Anne Dannecker, Middletown, Ohio; Majorie Farrant, Cheshire, Conn.; Judith L. Graham, Olive Hill; Greta Hodge, Marion, Pat Ragle, Danville, Ill.; Judith Gail Slayton, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Marilyn J. Swift, Louisville; Elizabeth Thome, Louisville; Martha Schneider, Lexington; Cora Nell Freeman, Lexington; Betty Lou Lowen, Lexington; Patricia White, Lexington.

Lectures Slated By Math Prof.

Prof. A. W. Goodman of the Mathematics Department will give a series of four lectures entitled "How to do Research, a Case History" starting today. The lectures will be given each Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 106 of McVey Hall.

Although these lectures are aimed at first year graduate students in mathematics, anyone interested is invited to attend. The only prerequisites are a knowledge of how to count, the definition of a triangle and elementary logic.

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT

IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT

Kentucky's offensive output Saturday night against Ole Miss was perhaps the best losing performance (27-6) a Blanton Collier-coached team has ever experienced. The Cats gained 408 yards on the ground and through the air, which was only 43 yards shy of their offensive production against Hawaii (won by UK 51-0). Against Ole Miss the Wildcats could only reach pay dirt once.

The two biggest headaches for UK, besides the Rebels, were penalties and fumbles. Kentucky fumbled three times, lost the ball three times and Mississippi turned two of the fumbles into touchdowns. Penalties also hurt UK. The Cats were penalized 90 yards and on two occasions 15 yard setbacks halted two potential scoring drives.

Don't let that 27-6 score deceive you, the Cats were in this one for 59 minutes. The Johnny Rebs of Coach Johnny Vaught found the goal line twice in the third period in less than a minute (57 seconds). Fumbles set up these two scores. UK rolled up 20 first downs to the Rebels' nine. Lowell Hughes and Jerry Eisaman threw the pigskin with accuracy, hitting 19 of 35 aerials for a respectable 54 per cent.—(Continued on page seven)

Rebels Bump UK, 27-6; Fumbles Costly To Cats

Mississippi took advantage of three Kentucky fumbles, scored twice in less than 60 seconds, and then went on to defeat the Wildcats, 27-6, in an SEC football game Saturday night in Memphis.

A crowd of 26,625 was on hand in Crump Stadium, to see a great display of offensive ability by both clubs, especially the losing Wildcats. The Cats practically outplayed the Rebels in every department, except the scoring column.

UK's net yardage was 408 to Ole Miss' 253 and the Cats also led in first downs, 20-9. However, the alert Rebs pounced on three Cat fumbles and accepted several UK penalties that cut short two UK scoring drives.

The first Rebel score was set up when Bobby Cravens fumbled on the Kentucky 45. After seven Ole Miss plays carried the ball to the Wildcat 17, quarterback Bobby Franklin hit Kent Lovelace on the three and the Rebel halfback went over with 2:35 to go. Bob Khayat converted and Mississippi led, 7-0.

Jerry Eisaman rolled out on the first play, after receiving the kick off on the UK 29, and went to the Rebel 45. Fullback Rich Wright then carried the pigskin to the Ole Miss 12 and another Wildcat first down.

The drive fell short, however, as the Rebs stopped the Cats on the six when a fourth down pass play by Lowell Hughes went incomplete.

The Cats had another scoring drive thwarted because of a 15 yard illegal use of hands penalty. Charley Sturgeon carried to the Ole Miss five, only to have the penalty move the ball back to the 24 and UK failed to make-up the excess yardage and Mississippi took over.

The Rebels tried to score in the final minutes of the half, but when three Franklin passes went for naught, Khayat unsuccessfully tried a 35 yard field goal and the half ended, with Ole Miss in front, 7-0.

Early in the third quarter the Rebels, along with a 15 yard clipping penalty, put the Cats deep in their own territory on the one. Doug Shively kicked out to the Cat 42 and the ball was returned to the Wildcat 33.

After Charlie Flowers picked up two yards, Lovelace took to the left side and ran 31 yards for his second TD of the evening. Khayat converted and Ole Miss led, 14-0.

It took Coach Johnny Vaught's

chargers just 57 seconds to strike again. Lloyd Hodge fumbled on his own 26, and Richard Price picked the football out of the air and raced to the UK four. Cowboy Woodruff then galloped over. Khayat converted and Mississippi led, 21-0.

Late in the third quarter UK drove from their own 13 to the Ole Miss one in 12 plays, only to have a 15 yard illegal shift penalty set them back to the 17. The Cats were helped along with two interference penalties against Ole Miss and some fancy passing by Hughes.

Another 15 yard penalty for an illegal receiver downfield kept the Cats from going in. Their closest penetration was the Ole Miss 13.

The final period was 2:53 old when the Rebels scored again. It took Ole Miss five plays to cover 75 yards. Woodruff picked up 31 of those yards and a Billy Brewer to Billy Templeton pass covered Jerry Daniels in the end zone for 36 yards. Brewer then threw one to seven yards and Mississippi's final six points.

With Eisaman engineering the club, the Cats started their only scoring drive on their 29 and four plays later reached pay dirt.

Sturgeon picked up two to the 22. Bird carried 25 yards to the 47, an Eisaman pass to Charlie Vaughn was good for 26 and then Eisaman hit Baird on the 15. The sophomore halfback from Corbin made a sensational catch, then fought his way for the remaining yardage and six points for Kentucky. Bird's conversion try was low and scoring for the night was over.

This was a big hurdle for Ole Miss to clear and it leaves them in an advantageous position to grab the SEC championship. UK's big hurdle will be Auburn, Oct. 11, in Lexington.

Bird kept his scoring skein going. He has scored in every regular season football game played in since he was a freshman at Corbin High School.

Homer was a fatherless poet who founded the fraternity system.

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20 STEPS FROM MAIN

UK Harrier Shares Year's Relay Mark

Press Whelan, one of UK's top trackmen, teamed up with College of the Pacific's Jack Marden this summer in California and recorded the best time of the year for the two-man 10-mile relay.

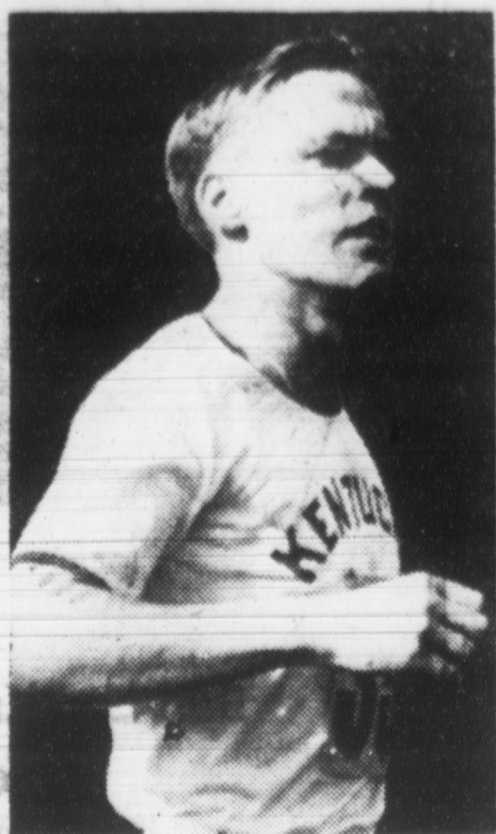
The two speedsters covered the distance in 44:15.8, second best time ever recorded in this event. Max Truex and Mal Roberson, both of USC, hold the world's record of 42:29.7, set last year in Los Angeles. Whelan and Marden accomplished their feat on Aug. 29.

In this type relay each man takes his turn in running a quarter-mile until 10 miles have been covered. Whelan's average time for the quarter-mile was 66.4. Marden finished with a 65.6 average. Whelan ran five miles in 22:16.4 and Marden was clocked in 21:59.4.

Whelan, a 20-year-old junior from St. Joe Prep, spent the summer on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, under the coaching eye of Mihaly Igloi Hungarian olympic coach.

Whelan has been an outstanding cross country runner for varsity coach Don Cash Seaton. Whelan, who teams with E. G. Plummer, form a one-two punch that will give UK one of the better harrier squads in the nation this year.

"Track and Field Magazine" gives an annual award to the col-



PRESS WHELAN

lege trackmen who runs the best time in the two-man 10-mile relay. Right now Whelan and Marden have the inside track on the award.

Whelan said he wouldn't trade his running experience under the supervision of Igloi for anything. He also said the Hungarian coach is one of the greatest coaches in the business.

Impressions

Continued from Page 6

True, the Wildcats were beaten, but they showed one of the finest teams in the Nation that they had plenty of offensive punch and a never-say-die spirit. Not for one second did the Cats appear to concede defeat.

Kentucky has an open football date Saturday, but it will certainly need the time in preparation for its Oct. 11, clash with the Nation's stingiest football team, the Plainsmen of Auburn. Those of you who saw the Tennessee-Auburn game on TV Saturday know that the Tigers have a great defensive unit. The Tigers have about 1,500 pounds of beef in that forward wall, and its prime cut, a defensive line that held the Vols to a minus 49 yards rushing. Tennessee failed to make a first down against the Tigers, and that, my friend, is defense with a capital D.

The Cat-Tiger scrap shapes up to be a good one. The Wildcats have proven they can run and pass with the best of 'em and they looked pretty sharp on defense against Tech a couple of weeks ago. Auburn has an All-America candidate in halfback Tommy Lorrino and a versatile southpaw quarterback in Lloyd Nix. I firmly believe if the Cats can take Auburn, they will have an excellent chance of bringing the SEC crown to Lexington.

I was talking to UK's Head Track Coach Don Cash Seaton Saturday and he's very optimistic about this year's cross country team. Coach Seaton said the school will have one of the best harrier squads in the country. He has plenty of reasons for feeling that way, because all of last year's top cross country runners are returning. UK's two top trackmen, E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan, are back along with some boys who were ineligible last year, but are raring for action now.

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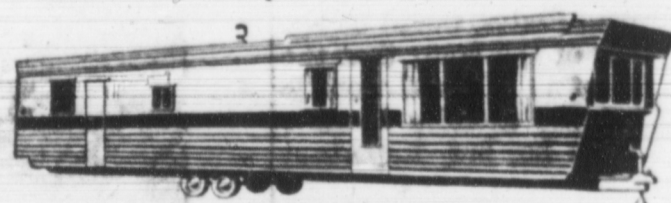
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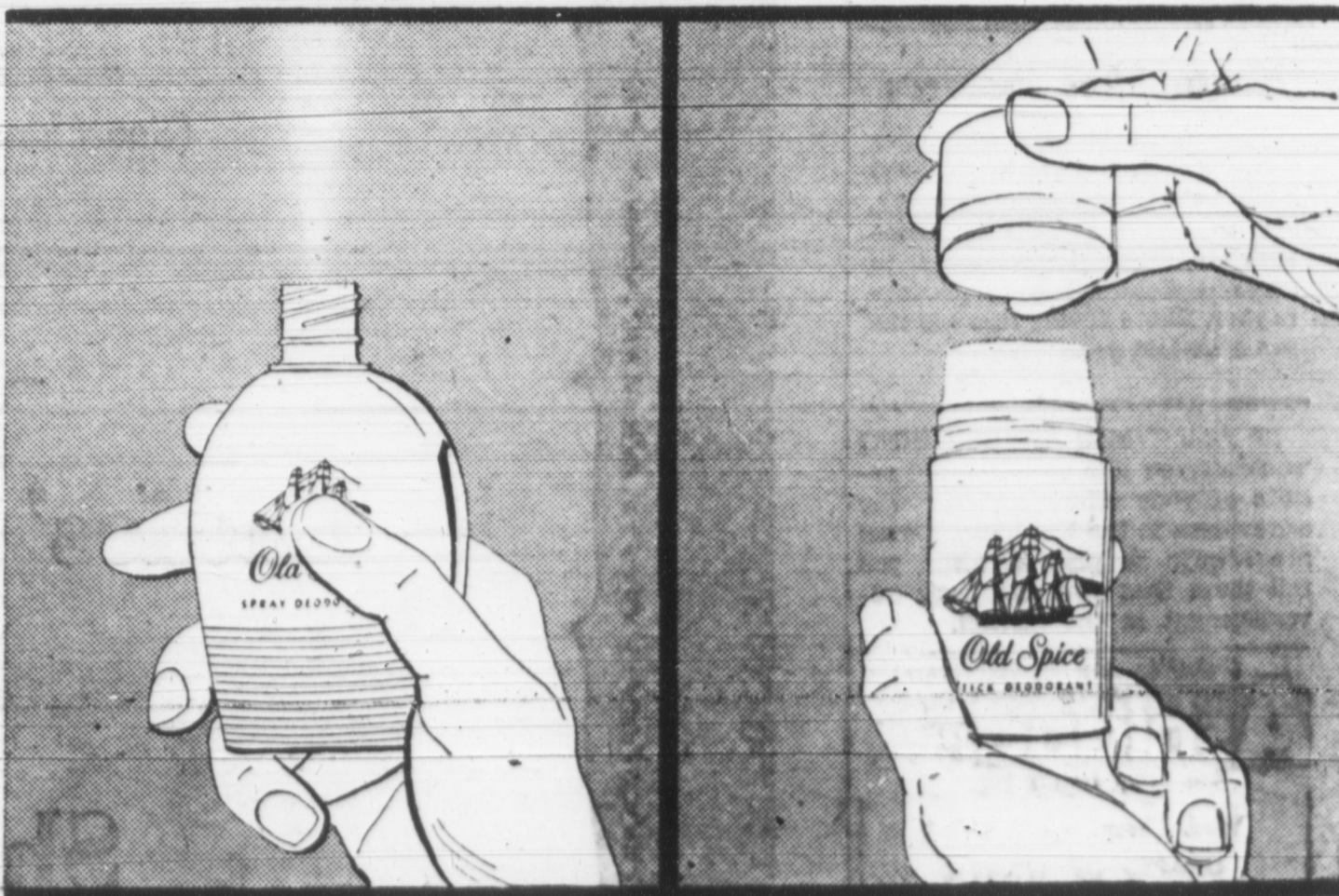
COLLARS ironed exactly to your liking, starched or not, as you wish. They lie flat, smooth, comfortably.

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by SHULTON

Each 100 plus tax

Blue Marlin Tryouts

Blue Marlins Swimming Club will hold tryouts for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of this week. This is a preliminary round to get interested candidates acquainted with the procedure of becoming a member. The same persons will have to appear again Tuesday, Oct. 6, for the final selection.

All candidates must be present for one of the two days in the first round.

Racial

Continued from Page 1

The opinion stressed the thesis that the 1954 opinion, "is the supreme law of the land."

And, in declaring that state officials cannot nullify it, Warren quoted from two of his predecessors, Chief Justice John Marshall who served in 1801-35 and Charles Evans Hughes, who was chief justice in 1930-41. The quotations:

Marshall—it is emphatically the province and the duty of the judicial department to say what the law is.

"If the legislatures of the several states, at will, annul the judgments of the courts of the United States, and destroy the rights acquired under those judgments, the Constitution becomes a solemn mockery."

Hughes: If a governor can nullify a federal court order "it is manifest that the fiat of a state governor, and not the Constitution of the United States, would be the supreme law of the land; that the restrictions of the federal Constitution upon the exercise of state power would be but important phrases."

UK Graduate Completes Army Course

William D. Webb, 1957 graduate, recently completed the 6 month Cartographer Training Course offered to new employees of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The Center, with headquarters and plant at Second and Arsenal Streets, St. Louis, publishes all the charts and related flight information required by the U. S. Air Force.

By agreement with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Mr. Webb will receive an increase in grade and salary as a result of his successful completion of this course.

Kentuckian Pictures

Unaffiliated seniors who plan to have their picture in the 1959 Kentuckian, student yearbook, are urged to come to the Kentuckian office immediately to serve a time with the photographer. Photo sitting fees are the same as last year, \$3.

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— Also —
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
(Color)
Yul Brynner—Maria Schell

Medical Center Gets Federal Aid

The University's Medical Center received \$2,717,563 in federal hospital construction funds Friday.

The money, received by UK through Congressional appropriations under provisions of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act, is only a part of \$8,628,621 which UK will eventually receive.

The grant will help finance construction of the hospital, outpatient clinic wing and ambulant wing. It will enable bids to be taken and construction work to begin on the remaining portion of the estimated \$23,765,042 project.

The allocation, made by the State Hospital Advisory Council under approval of the state Department of Health, will keep construction of the Albert B. Chandler Memorial Medical School on schedule. The medical sciences building and the power plant of the center already are under construction.

The funds received by UK are to be matched equally with state appropriations. The total amount of funds to be received by UK as a result of the Hill-Burton Act is

less than one-half of the funds expected to be available in Kentucky for hospital construction.

Other Kentucky hospitals benefiting from the latest federal grant are Jewish Hospital, Louisville, \$1,000,000; Methodist-Evangelical Hospital, Louisville, \$400,000; Adair County Hospital, Columbia, \$200,000; McLean County Hospital, Calhoun, \$200,000; and Sisters of Notre Dame Skilled-Nursing Home, Covington, \$75,000.

Dr. Howard L. Bost, professor of medical economics, said contracts for construction of the facilities are expected to be let in January or February by the state Department of Finance.

Series Weather

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Topcoats will be in order if the forecast holds true for Wednesday's opening game of the World Series at Milwaukee County Stadium. The Wednesday outlook calls for partly cloudy and cool weather, with maximum temperatures in the low 60s.

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